BROWNING, KING & CO.

Yesterday Was First Day-They Melted Away Rapidly-But There Are Hundreds of Garments for Saturday's Selling-Come Early.

We've taken all the broken lines in boys' and children's department, and for the pur-pose of "cuttin" 'em down" we've cut the

There are two big tables piled high with the richest, best and most rapid sellers in our high class ulsters, cape overcoats, reefers, and children's novelty suits.

and children's novelly suits.

Every one of 'em's marked down-not a few sandwiched in among 'em to make the sale look genuine, but a straight mark down of one-third or more on every suit or garment. When Browning, King & Co. says it's so, it's so, and the way the people came yesterday proved the way our word is taken.

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S ULSTERS.
They're all heavy, pure wool, sakle lengths with wide storm collars, deep muff pockets, regular storm resisters and blizzard warders not an inferior garment among 'em.

The sort that used to be \$6.50 are now only

The grade that way \$12.50 now only \$8.50.

REEFERS.

Here's a chance to get a fine chinchilla double-breasted dressy garment for fully a

third less than value. Reefers that were \$6.00, for Saturday only

CAPE OVERCOATS. Splendid line in all colors, late styles, The \$6.00 sort are \$3.50, The \$4.00 ones are \$2.50.

The \$4.00 ones are \$2.50.

BOYS' LONG PANTS SUITS.

All the broken lots of these lines are placed on one table and the prices cut down to clear them out Saturday. They are winter weights, pure wool, and broken in sizes principally because they were good sellers.

In this "cuttin' down sale" the splendid closely woven cheviots that used to be \$7.50 are call to \$5.00.

are col to \$5.00.

The slegant \$12.50 and \$10.00 suits are cut

BOYS' SHORT PANTS SUITS.
Fine two-piece double-breasted, late style suits that were \$6.00 are cut to \$4.00.
Splendid fine tailored dressy suits that were \$8.50 go now for \$5.00. CHILDREN'S NOVELTY SUITS

There are but a few of the big values that go in this big cuttin' 'em down sale.

BROWNING, KING & CO.,

S. W. cor. 15th and Douglas. ANTARCTIC EXPLORATION.

Arrangements Progressing for Ex peditions to the South Pole.

Three great British scientific societies ar agreed that it is the duty of the British government to fit out an expedition for thorough antartic exploration. In November, 1893, says Harper's Weekly, the Royal Geographical society appointed a notable committee to inquire into the propriety of such an expedition and report. It reported in favor of having the government send two suitable vessels to explore the south polar regions, and keep them at it for three years. The report was adopted and transmitted to the Royal society, which in turn appointed a powerful committee, which in May, 1894, reported strongly in favor of the scheme. At the beginning of the present year the council of the British association gave the plan its viggrous endorsement and it doubtless took further action on it at its recent annual meet-ing in September. The plan of Dr. John Murray of the Challenger, who addressed the Murray of the Challenger, who addressed the Murray of the Challenger, who addressed the Royal Geographical society on the subject two years ago, was to send out two suitable government steamships of about 1,000 tons each, have them start in September, land a company of about ten men somewhere south of Cape Horn, and another in Victoria Land, and have these parties spend two years or more ashere, exploring the antarctic continent, The ships would land the shore parties the first summer, visit them the second, and take them off the third, and would spend their corps took in the battle of Allatoona own winters and all their other available Pass, Captain Adams has been stationed in

time in deep sea and other observations along the outer margin of the antarctic ice. What may be found on the antartic continent no man can say. Animal life in abundance was found last year at Cape Adair by Mr. C. E. Borchgrevink, a young Norwegian, who salled there as one of the crew of a whaler, and whose account of his experiences excited great interest at a recent geographical congress in London. Mr. Borchgrevick wants to go back, and writes to the London Times pressing for "further and immediate research within the antarctic circle." It is held to be possible that a new race of men may exist somewhere within hail of the south pole, and that such creatures as the ichthyosaurus may still survive in the antarctic seas. Seals and sea birds are abundant there; what else no say, but many inquisitive persons

Our countryman Dr. Frederick Cook greatly desired to fit out an American south polar expedition to start out this fall and catch the next antarctic summer, but his efforts in that direction seem not yet to have come to any-thing. Perhaps he will do better another year, but, at any rate, there seems a real prospect that a serious attempt to find out whatever can be known about the antarctic will be made before the presen century ends.

RIGHTS OF SLEEPERS.

Interesting Question Determined by

Maryland Court. Judicial decisions affecting the rights of railway passengers, says the Washington Post, railway passengers, says the Washington Post, are always interesting to the general public, for ours is a traveling nation. Judge Ritchie of the Maryland supreme court has just handed down a decision in which he holds that the purchaser of a section or borth in a sleeping car for a trip has a right to sell or give the use of it to another person if he leaves the train before reaching his destination. It appears that a passenger holding a section by right of such a transfer was ejected and brought suit for damages. The railroad company, which was defendant in the case, admitted the right to transfer before entering upon a journey. It was also admitted that, if the purchaser remained on the train till the end of the trip was reached, he might lawfully transfer his berth to another.

But the defendant contended that if lawfully transfer his berth to another. But the defendant contended that if was the only message sent upon which the song and the language could have been based. the purchaser of the sleeping accom-modations abandoned the train after starting on the trip he forfelted his rights.

of his jaw and part of an ear. The The court declares that there is no analogy between the contract entered into on a day the signal station was removed to its old position outside of the fort, and was again in communication with Kenesaw mountain. It was then that Sherman communicated perogy between the regular trip ticket and that implied by the sale of a sleeping section. In the former case a break in a continuous trip and a resumpconally with General Corse. He asked to know how badly the general was wounded. tion of the journey at the passenger's pleas ure would be a hardship on the company and also desired to know the particulars of the battle. General Corse, with his head which had provided accommodations based on ticket sales, and which would be forced to bandaged, came out in person to the signal station, and, sitting down at a table, wrote his famous report, which contained the words: transfer a passinger's baggage from one train to anohert besides suffering delay and hin-"I have lost part of my jawbone and an ear, but can whip all hell yet." This was fol-

drance not contemplated. But, in the case of the sleeping accommo-dations, the court holds that the company suffers no bardship by a transfer which merely takes a passenger from one section and places him in another. It can make no possible difference whether a particular section is occupied by one passenger or another, as no additional attention is demanded of the company. In the case in question the trans ferred section was ignorantly sold to a new passenger, but, as the judge says, when the company undertakes to sell again what it has already once soid and been paid for, it does so at the risk of trespassing upon the rights of others—and such trespassing was shown here, where the departing passenger exercised his

right in making the transfer We believe this is the first decision of this interesting question given by any court. It seems to be based on common sense and common fustice and should, therefore, be

We furnish linings and sew all carpets free that are sold at our low prices from now till January 1. W. R. Bennett Co.

SALE OF BIBLES.

Children's and Boys' Clothing at Cut Price On Monday, Dec. 9, We Start Our Bible Sale Which Shall Eclipse Any Ever Held.

THE GREAT CUTTIN' 'EM DOWN SALE AT 33 1-3 PER CENT OF THEIR VALUE

We Bought These of a Publisher Who Had to Have Cash and Got Them at Our Own Figures-Are New and Perfect.

No. 17. French blind, floral designs, limp round corners, gilt edge, worth 75c, at 35c. No. 113. French morocco, improved divinity circuit, round corners, red under gold

No. 138. Swedish morocco, improved divin-ity circuit, leather lined to edge, round corthree-piece long pants suits, two-piece suits ners, red under gold edge, 6 maps, real worth \$2.00, at 75c. No. 184½. Swedish morocco, improved di-

vinity circuit, round corners, red under gold edge, 6 maps, patent leather fasteners, actual worth \$2.50, at 98c. No. 8015. American real, improved divinity No. 8015. American seat, improve gold edge, pearl type, size 6x375, value \$3.00, at \$1.00.
No. 8017. Same as above number, only leather lined, value \$4.00, at \$1.75.
No. 8115. American seal, ruby type, size

614x414, divinity circuit, gold edge, value \$4,00, at \$1.75. No. 8117. Same as 8115, except is leather lined to edge, worth \$4.50, at \$1.88.

No. 8215. American seal, improved divinity circuit, round corners, red under gold edge, nonparell type, size of page 74x5, value \$5.00, at \$1.98. No. 8229. Extra seal, otherwise same a

No. 8215, is also calf lined to edge, value \$7.00, at \$2.98. \$7.00, at \$2.98.

No. 8630. Levant, improved divinity circuit, round corners, red under gold edge, calf lined to edge, silk sewed, long primer type, size 8½x5½, worth \$12.00 at \$4.98.

HOLIDAY GOODS.

We are the recognized headquarters for toys and holiday goods, and while our opening s not until next Menday, we will be in a po-sition tomorrow to show a magnificent line of toys, lamps, tollet cases, smoking sets and a thousand and one other noveltles not to be had elsewhere and at prices that are the very lowest. THE OMAHA BAZAAR,

1510 Douglas st. SPOILING A ROMANCE.

The True Story of "Hold the Fort" Told by an Army Officer. Nearly every person has read the story of how the well known song "Hold the Fort and zouaves, juniors, resfer suits, etc. All placed on front table on second floor, and such a spread of exquisite and exclusive novelties was never cut down to frivolous figures in this or any other city.

Suits that sold up to today for \$5.00, and sold readily, go Saturday at \$3.50.

The sort that always sold for \$6.50 go in one lot at \$4.00.

There are but a few of the big values that

naled Sherman, from whom he received the answer: "Hold the fort for 1 am coming."

the United States army, who is conducting a recruiting station at Des Moines, and says

He was at the Loyal Legion meeting in St.

Louis, and meeting a friend of the McKenzie

the west for a number of years, and had not

bright, intelligent young men, as brave as

which indicated that an attack was likely

to be made, and they so informed the sta-tion on Kenesaw mountain. He says that

during the day the members of the signal service at the two stations communicated

with each other much after the fashion that

lone of these signals were made by order

of General Corse or any other officer. The night before the attack was made the signal

corps went inside the works. The attack was made before daybreak, consequently

there could have been no communication with Sherman's army prior to the first assault.

Captain Adams says that the first three as-saults followed each other closely, and were

of such a terrific nature that no person would

have thought of attempting to signal any person beyond the walls of the fort. More than that, the snipke gathered about in such quantities that signals could not have been seen, even if displayed. When the battle began

Captain Adams dismissed twelve of hip mer

in order that they might serve with the sol-

During the battle General Corse received a wound in the face, which tore away a piece

lowed by a detailed report of the battle, which was transmitted by signal to General

"I do not expect," says Captain Adams, "to stop the circulation of the ridiculous story

connected with the song, but I am sorry to

also does a great injustice to Judge McKenzie. Of course, if the story had been published prior to bis death, he would have promptly

Columbia Metal Polish, Cross Gun Co.

5:45 P. M.

a quarter to six,
The new "Omaha-Chicago Special,"
via the Northwestern line.
arriving at Chicago next morning

quarter to nine,

City ticket office, 1401 Farnam street.

Hayden Bres.' ad. is on page 2.

Sherman.

here is absolutely nothing to these stories

ignal communication between Generals Corse and Sherman during the battle of Allatoona Pass. There is no doubt but the song was inspired by the accounts of that battle as published, but the denial that is now madcontradicts these circumstances, and prove-conclusively that they never could have

If you want to get there comfortably, cheaply, quickly, call at the Burlington's city ticket office, 1324 Farnam street, and ask for information about our Personally Conducted Excursions. They leave every Thursday morning

taken place. According to these stories, Charles and J. W. McKenzie, who resided for a number of years at Hampton, Ia., were members of the signal corps attached to General Corse's army, and that it was the former who waved the famous signals to General Sherman. These brothers died a FAST COLORS WERE THESE. number of years ago from consumption and after their death it was extensively published that J. W. McKenzie, who was judge of the district court at the time of his death, was in command of the signal station, and that during the thickest of the fight was called upon to detail a person to signal General upon to detail a person to signal General Sherman on Kenesaw mountain, a number of miles distant. Fearing that he would be considered partial, he detailed his own brother for this dangerous task. The legend of the battle is that Mr. McKenzie stepped upon an exposed portion of the fort and sig-This color, battle has passed into story and song, and is almost as familiar to the people as "Bar-bara Frietchie" or "Sheridan's Ride." But now comes Captain John Q. Adams of the west for a number of years, and had not until recently seen the statement that the McKenzles had been personally connected with the fiction of the battle. He says that they were members of the signal corps, were bright, intelligent young men, as brave, as daring as any who were in the service. Cap-tain Adams was in command of the signal corps under General Corse. He relates that on the day before the attack, the corps, consisting of fourteen persons, was stationed on an eminence just outside of the fortifications. They observed the enemy making movements garded their colors as imperishable.

> Consult your best interests and go east vir the evening Northwestern line, OMAHA CHICAGO SPECIAL, at "a quarter to six," arriving at Chicago at 8:45 o'clock the next

> City ticket office, 1401 Farnam street, Omaha Gets a New Train. The Overland Limited, via Union Pacific-Northwestern, that formerly took an Omaha sleeper east daily at 5:45 p.m., now leaves an hour earlier, and in its place, at a quarter to 6 every evening, the NORTHWESTERN line starts a new complete train in OMAHA, from OMAHA and for OMAHA, arriving in Chicago at 8:45 c'clock next morning. A clean—vestibuled—gas !!!—Ak-Szr-Ben—flyer with sleepers-(superb)-chair cars-free-and dining car (Northwestern). City ticket office

1401 Farnam street. "Making Things Hum." , Omaha, 5:45 p. m., Chicago, 8:45 a. m., Omaha, 4:45 p. m., Chicago, 7:45 a. m., Chicago, 6:00 p. m., Omaha, 8:10 a. m., Chicago, 10:45 p. m., Omaha, 3:35 p. m., Omaha, 10:30 a. m., Chicago, 7:00 a. m. Chicago, 4:30 p. m., Omaha, 9:2 THE NORTHWESTERN LINE City Ticket Office, 1401 Farnam street.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, DR



A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

OMAHA BAZAAR.

Our Holiday Opening is Monday-These Goods Must Be Closed Out Today.

IF YOU WANT BARGAINS DON'T DELAY

Odds and Ends Which Must Be Sold and Shall If Prices Can Do It.

TINWARE AT CUT PRICES. Old fashioned wooden potato mashers, 1c. Nickle plated stove lifters, 1c. Wire potato mashers, 1c.

Quart buckets with covers, 1c. 3 and 4-quart square dinner pails, worth Copper tea and coffee pots, nickle plated, warranted not to rust, worth 75c, 35c.

No. 7 and 8 copper tea kettels, nickle plated, warranted not to rust, regular price

No. 8 heavy tin wash boilers, copper bot oms, regular price 98c, 49c.
Mrs. Potts' irons, 3 to a set, with handle nd iron rest, nickle plated, actual value

SOAP AT CUT PRICES. Laundry soap, 12-ounte bars, 8 for 25c. Tar soap, best grade, per bar 23±c. Buttermilk and soap root soap, per box o cakes, 5c.

cakes, 5c.
White cocoanut oil, large 4-ounce bars, alue 10c each, 6 for 25c.
Mottled cocoa castile, regular price 5c, 2½c, Fels' unscented glycerine, worth 10c, 5c.
ODD PIECES OF DINNER SETS. Cups and saucers were broken in trans-ortation, railroad stands the loss, balance f sets go at a fraction of actual value; ecorated in green and blue. Oatmeal dishes, regular price 10c, 5c

Large size soup bowls, worth 18c, 7c. Gravy boats and sugar bowls, 10c each, Individual butter dishes, per doz, 15c. Oval shaped vegetable dishes, value 35c, Soup plates, regular price \$1.50 dozen, 50c

Large size dinner plates, per dozen, 75c. Regular size dinner plates, per dozen, 50c. No. 12 platters, regular price 50c each, 24c. No. 14 platters, regular price 75c each, 37c. HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. Dyer egg beaters worth 10c, 6c. Tin collanders worth 10c, 7c.

12 and 15-inch wooden chopping bowls, 5c Decorated earthen spittons, value 15c, 8c. Silver plated tea spoons, warranted, regular rice 38c a set, 18c. Silver plated tea spoons, fancy design, war-

canted, actually worth 75c a set, 25c.
Silver plated table spoons, warranted, good value at 75c a set, 25c. Silver plated knives and forks, warranted for 3 years, regular price per set \$3.00, \$1.75. THE OMAHA BAZAAR, 1510 Douglas Street.

A Clean Sweep

Is what the OMAHA-CHICAGO SPECIAL via the NORTHWESTERN, gets before starting east at 5:45 p. m. That is because it is a complete OMAHA train from UNION PACIFIC DEPOT, OMAHA. City ticket office, 1401 Farnam street.

Californiat

Egyptians Knew the Art of Making In antiquity besides indigo and purple few olors were employed, and these were obtained for the most part from the vegetable kingdom, but their purity was so great that they have kept well to our own times, after having undergone for centuries the action of the air and sun. The fact is very re-markable in the Egyptian tombs, says a writer in Cosmos. The stone has been disintegrated by weathering, while the colors have been preserved. The color that we meet most frequently is a mixture of reddish brown oxide of iron (red hematite) and clay, known under the name of Pompelian 4,000 years the sun of Egypt and the action of the air, and equally proof against acids. The Egyptians reduced it by rubbing between stones under water to a degree of fineness that we cannot obtain nowadays. by chemical precipitation. An equally pre-cious yellow pigment, also much used, was formed of a natural oxide or iron mixed with much clay, chalk and water and browned by the action of the heat; this mixture gives orange. For this yellow color gold bronze or gold leaf was also employed. For blue they used a glass covered with copper minerals; this pigment was not less permanent than the preceding, even acids having very little effect upon it. Gypsum or plaster of paris furnished white and also formed the basis of pale colors when organic pigments were added to it, probably madder for red. The colors were always thinned and rendered adhesive by means of gums. It is interesting to know, as is proved by inscriptions, that the artists re

\$20,000 Bug. Secretary Morton was showing a reporter through the Entomological bureau the other day and this is part of what the reporter says he said: "I've got a bug in there that cost the government \$20,000; he don't look it, but he did. It's a fact. One day an outfit of scientists started in pursuit of this bug. They ranged all over the hemisphere and stuck to his trail like bloodhounds: ransacked North America all the way from the isthmus to Alaska. After the most re-markable adventures by flood and field they treed their bug and took him prisoner. He was then brought captive to Washington the highest priced bug on earth. A round up of the total expenses of that one bug hunt came to over \$20,000. But we got the

bug.' Consultation Free.



A CENTURY OR MORE

People Who Have Seen Their 100th Birthday. The census department of Iowa has just ompleted the statistics regarding very aged people in Iowa. There are 508 people over 90 years old, and twenty-one over 100. Eleven of the centenarians are women, and ten are

men.

Conrad Christian of Coffin Grove, Delaware county, is the eldest, being 115. For a long time the census reports have made him the oldest person in the state. John Williams of Harrison county, and Benjamin Votaw of Oskaloosa, are each 114. The latter is colored, but his age has been satisfactorily proved.

The names and residences of the centens-The names and residences of the centena-

The names and residences of the centenarians are: Conrad Christian, Delaware county, 115: John Williams, Dunlap, 114: Benjamin Votaw, Oskalocsa, 114: Lydia Fisher, Dubuque, 107: Catherine Barrett, Black Hawk county, 106: Lucy Sykes, Wapello county, 105; A. Tepper, Henry county, 105: Mary Flannery, Independence, 104: Margaret Kelley, Carroll, 104: Pelly Kizire, Decatur county, 104: Booker Fox, Ottumwa, 102; Jared Ferguson, Decorah, 101; Mary Dugan, Iowa county, 100: Mary Linane, Madison county, 100: Nancy Craughan, Monroe county, 100; John Bush, Council Bluffs, 100; Samuel Wiscarver, Grinnell, 100; Maria Kearney, Franklin county, 100.

Franklin county, 100.

The oldest woman in Canada is Mrs.
Phillip O'Meara, residing near Ottawa. Her age is 110, and she is spry enough to round 10 more. . William L. Rusell of Barre, Mass., the

Dr. William L. Rusell of Barre, Mass., the oldest living graduate of Harvard college, celebrated his 96th birthday a few days ago, and in the evening enjoyed a game of whist with a party of friends invited for the occasion. His partner was Mrs. Hannah Howe, 84 years old. The doctor was bright and active as ever, and entered into the festivities with much enthusiasm.

Seth Bryant celebrated his 95th birthday at his home in Ashmont, Mass. September

Seth Bryant celebrated his 95th birthday at his home in Ashmont, Mass., September 12. In 1822 he began the manufacture of shoes in Joppa Village, East Bridgewater, Mass., and shipped his product sli over the United States, South Africa and the West Indies, and has shipped shoes to Madagascar and Zanzibar. He carried on the shoe business for fifty years, and he, with Franklin Haven and Matthew Bolles, was the shoe manufacturer who survived the panic of 1837. Mr. Bryant has been in business over saventy years, and during the rebellion did between \$700,000 and \$800,000 worth of shoe business with the government.

Miss Lucretia Estes, who lives at Head-ofthe-Bay, near Rockford, Me., is in her 101st year, and reads and sews without spectacles. Next door to her lives Mrs. Henry Hix, who

Next door to her lives Mrs. Henry Hix, who

Next door to her lives Mrs. Henry Hix, who is 92 years old, and her eyesight is as good as Miss Estes.

Miss Mary Balfour, who died the other day, was a native of Inverkeller, Forfarshire, Scotland. She was born in 1795, not far from the spot where she ended her days. She never married, and up to the time of he death she retained her faculties unimpaired To her the reform bill of 1832 was as a thing of yesterday; Waterloo she spoke of as though it was quite a recent event, and it is said that she would talk about "Nap, the vagabon" with as much familiarity as if he had been her cousin.

Andrew Redner of Hector, Potter, county, Pa., celebrated his 100th birthday this fall by a big family gathering at the home of his son, William D. Hector. Altogether 125 relatives and friends were present—the relatives making up a good share of the com-pany. Among those in attendance were his children: Orris Redner, aged 74, of Hector; Letty J. Abbey, aged 72, of Hector; Darius W. Redner, 69, of Penn Yan; William D. Redner, 61, of Hector; Mille A. Phillips 59 of Penn Yan. Of his eighteen grandchildren fourteen were present, and of the thirty-three great-grandchildren, thirteen. At the foot of the list were two great-great-grandchildren. Among the company were ten people over 70 years old, and six over 60. Mr Redner was born in Ulater county, New Jersey, September 24, 1795. Mrs. Redner died on March 20, 1887, at the advanced age of 90 years. Mr. Redner's hearing and eyesight are very little impaired. He reads much of his time and is still able to walk around th

The funeral the other day of Mrs, Rebecca Graham of Grimestown, Ala., who died at the age of 103, was attended by her four dangliters, all widows, the youngest being 68 grandebildren and eight great-great-grand-

It is said that the oldest living man and

wife in the United States are Louis and

husband was born in 1788, or one year before the inauguration of the first president of the United States, and the wife was born in 1794. They have been married eighty years. In a pleasant farm house surrounded by green fields and fruitful orchards, Peter Johnson of Fayetteville, N. Y., celebrated the 190th anniversay of his birth not long ago. It was made a joyous birthday celebration, a gathering of the Johnson clan, some seventy or more of the centenarian's descendants and decendents-in-law coming back to the homestead where they feasted at tables spread under a great tent on the lawn, listened to poems and speeches, and then the old man-who was born when Washington was pres dent-and five generations of his blood abou him, had their united pictures taken by process undreamed of when he first saw the sun. Peter Johnson was born in Clifton Park, Saratoga county, on August 16, 1795. His ancestors had inhabited this region for many years, being among the early German settlers of the country. In 1820 he married Abigail Crane of Connecticut. After her death he married, in 1831, Sarah A. Perry of Rome, who is still living at the ripe age of S7—hale, hearty and in full mental vigor. Of Mr. Johnson's six children five are still living. There are twenty-two grandchildren and twenty-five great-grandchildren. His living. There are twenty-two grandchildren and twenty-five great-grandchildren. His mind is clear, his memory good, and, aside from some deafness, his senses are well preserved. He walks with the aid of two canes, but attends to the renting of his farms and but attends to the renting of his farms and his business matters as well as ever. He has one peculiarity; he never lays aside his hat except to sleep. Al his working hours, even at the table, he persists in wearing it, and the united persuasion of his fifty descendants could not prevail upon him to re move it for his picture upon his centennia

Amelia Darwin of Black Falls, Wis. The

Sarah Husted of Mayville, Mich., has just celebrated her 100th birthday, "Grandma Husted was born in Scotland in 1795. Her maiden name was Sarah Sirls. She went to England with her parents when 5 years old In 1817 she was married to John Alard, and five children were born to them, but none o them are now living. In 1827 her husbandled, and she was married again in 1830 to Peter Husted, and they came to America in 1835, and settled at Niagara Falls, and afterward at Mayville. She has had twelve chil-dren by her second husband. She is in the best of health, and bids fair to live in three

Mrs. Maria Curtiss Moseley of Roxbury Mass., who died October 30, had been making arrangements to celebrate the seventy-fourth anniversary of her marriage, November 12, with five generations present. A Boston paper gives this incident of her last days: "Sitting down stairs one day, recently, she heard a song break out, faint and indistinct at first, which seemed to come from outside the house. Gradually the sound grew louder, clearer and more beautiful, and finally a full chorus of voices broke on her ears. The joyful cries of young children were interspersed with the music, and joy and gladness seemed to ring through the air. The words of the song, as Mrs. Moseley afterward re-peated them to her daughter, Mrs. Hinman

"I am carried, I am carried On the wings of love; I am carried, I am carried To the throne above."

"Nothing to her mind could be a clearer premonition of her passing away, and her children were so impressed by the occurren hat they had resolved to acquaint Rev. Minot J. Savage of the fact, as he is interested i

The Strasburg Clock Outdone. A clock in which the mechanism is more complicated than that in the famous Stras burg clock has recently been made by ar Italian artisan. It occupies a space of 200 cubic feet and weighs 1,500 pounds. It has 265 wheels—some as large as those on a four-horse wagon—which are kept in motion by one pendulum and twelve weights. Of the weights the first is wound up every eigh days; the second, once every six months; the third, once in each two years; the fourth once in each twenty years; the fifth, once a century, and the twelfth, only once in each 3,000 years! The dial indicates seconds, minthe leap years from the year one A. D. until the end of the year 10,000. The Italian has been offered \$25,000 for his horological

Hayden Bros.' ad. is on page 9.

Nebraska City's Leading Business Men

DENTISTS.

DRESSMAKERS.

DRUGS.

Miss Florence Mathers

F. H. Ellis. M. B. Davis. McCartney & Brown. Sloan's Drug Store. Schwake's Drug Store.

DRY GOODS.

FLOUR MILL.

FURNITURE.

TINWARE.

GRAIN ELEVATOR.

GRANITE AND MARBLE

GROCERIES.

Birkby & Borchers, E. H. Buhlman, John Hyer, J. H. Price, L. Wessel.

P. Schminke & Co.

Thos. McCulloch.

C. N. Karsten.

M. E. Duff.

ATTORNEYS. . Ireland. . Morgan. Stevenson. Watson. . Warren. Rooney.

BAKERIES. Hauber & Leibold. Farmers' Bank, Merchants' National, Nebraska City National Otoe County National,

BARBERS. Abe Billings. G. A. Snider. Timothy Thomas. BLACKSMITHS.

Brower & Lick. Dick Sheckler. BOILERMAKERS. . H. Burnwood.

BOARDING HOUSES, s. Beason. H. Dowdy. Mrs. E. Thorp. BOOK STORE.

BOTTLING WORKS. Kloos & Bauers. BUTCHERS.

Mike Gardner. C. G. Fisher. S. W. Trail. BOOTS AND SHOES.

S. B. Enstman. Nelson Bros. CIGAR FACTORIES. Claus Koch. CLOTHING.

H H. Fass. L. Goodman. S. Goldberg. J. Sichl. COAL AND WOOD. Cal Chapman. Johnson Coal Co. D. P. Rolfe & Co.

Henry Meyer.

J. Klein.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE.

AGRICULTURAL AMPLE-

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JEWELRY. Alexander Camelet. J. C. Conley.

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GROCERS.

HOTELS.

MEAT MARKETS.

MERCHANT TAILORS.

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MILLINERY.

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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Charles Stoll.

The Paddock, W. Moulton, Prop.

Black Bros. Thos. Black, Miller.

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J. C. McCrimmon. E. W. Webster.

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